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DOUBLE GAIN MADE BY FRENCH TROOPS

They Have Regained Nearly All the Ground Lost Tuesday Night in Big German Offensive

TEUTONS LOST HEAVILY IN KILLED AND WOUNDED

In Champagne the Crown Prince's Troops Were Badly Battered When They Assumed the Offensive Between Mont Carnillet and Mont Blond-They Were Repulsed by the French, Who Then Moved Forward to a Depth of 300 Yards on a Front of More Than 600 Yards-In Russia the Artillery of the Russians and Austro-Germans Has Increased in Activity in Volhynia and Galicia-Italians Are Attempting to Break Through the Austrian Line in Their Drive for Trent.

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STUDENTS FOUND GUILTY

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Of Conspiracy to Frustrate Operation

of Selective Draft.

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ase of Owen Cattell and Charles F.

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Judge Mayer instructed the jury that if they believed it was the inten-tion of the defendants to make changes

in the leaflet so as to bring it within the law, then it must acquit the pris-

President Faunce Predicts a Light At-

tendance Next Fall.

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250 BROWN STUDENTS

DANBURY HATTERS TO

Last Night.

oners.

TWO FORMER COLUMBIA

The big German offensive against the British troops under Field Mar-the French line east of Vauxaillon on shal Haig. Artillery duels are in pro-Monday, in which trenches were gress on various sectors in Beigium, stormed and captured, has gone al-most for naught, for the French forces in a violent counter-offensive has re-gained nearly all their lost ground to the

Tuesday night.

Although the German crown prince had launched his attack with huge effectives, composed of picked troops, and covered it by a heavy artillery fire and by bomb dropping aircraft, his tenure of the captured positions was short-lived and only a salient 400 metres northeast of the Moisy farm now remains in his hands. In addition heavy casualties were inflicted on the Germans, who left many dead on the field of battle. the Germans, who left many dead on the field of battle.

Likewise in Champaine the crown rince had been badly battered be-ween Mont Carnillet and Mont Blond. In an attempt to recapture positions previously taken from them the G.r. mans first were repulsed by the French, who then assumed the offensive and advanced their line on a front of more than 600 marks. of more than 660 vards and to a depth in Macedonia, except that artiflery in excess of 300 vards. Here also the duels are in progress on various second wounded. Comparative calm prevails on the front in France held by and British in the Struma valley.

CHANCE FOR CONNECTICUT NATIONAL GUARDSMEN To Equip Themselves for Commis-

sions in the Army.

Hartford, Conn., June 21 .- Connecselves for commissions in the army, students, charged with conspiring to according to a statement made by obstruct the operation of the selective Adjutant General George M. Co'e to-night in which ne disclosed tentative in the federal district court tonight. arrangements for the establishment of training camps in this state similar to the officers' training camp at Platts-burg, N. Y.

Details will not be made public for Details will not be made public for the commended mercy in accordance with the find-ing was not in accordance with the

burg. N. Y.

Details will not be made public for several days regarding locations of the camps and their number.

General Cole declared that there was no reason who Connecticut national guardsmen should not be accorded the benefit of training which would fit them for commissions. Aside from the statement that officers training camps would be established, he refused to discuss the matter.

Set aside on the ground that the mount ing was not in accordance with the testimony was made by Morris Hill- quit, attorney for the young men. Judge Mayer announced he would hear arguments on the motion next Friday.

In summing up, Hillquit tried to impress the furty with the importance of the statement that officers training camps would be established, he refused to discuss the matter.

ADDITIONAL TAX OF 5 PER CENT. The lawyer contended it had been Over \$4,000 Per Annum-Measure Adopted by Senate Finance Commit-

Washington, June 21.—The senate finance committee late today took what the members expect to be final action on publishers' taxes in the war reve-nue bill, adopting by a vote of 8 to 6 nue bill, adopting by a vote of 8 to 6 an increase of one-quarter of a cent a pound on second class postage rates and an additional levy of 5 per cent. On publishers' net profits over \$4,000.

Revenues of \$3,000,000 annually from the increase in postage rates to 1,1-4 cents a pound, which most publishers have vigorously opposed, and about \$3,000,000 from the profits tax were amounced today.

amounted today.

The committee's decision was reached just before members of the American Newspaper Publishers' association called to confer with senators resarding the publishers' tax.

The increase to nestage rates would

The increase in postage rates would apply to publishers of newspapers, magazines and all other periodicals.

The committee also decded today to retan the house increase of 50 per cent, on letter rates, but tentatively agreed to strike out the doubled postoard rate. The letter increase is ex-pected to raise about \$50,000,000. In revising the excess profits tax to-day, deferring a decision regarding the rate of taxation, the committee derate of taxation, the committee de-cided to extend its operation to indi-viduals in trade as well as corpora-tions and partnerships. It also was decided to give an exemption of 6 per cent, to corporations having sub-nor-mal profits during the three year prewar period and a similar exemption to new corporations organized since the

41 AUSTRIANS HELD

FOR EVADING DRAFT Com-t-ymen Made Threats to Free Teem-Taken From Loadville to

Lead-life, Colo., June 21 .- Forty-two here on charges of evading the selective draft law were removed to-fair by a squad of national guard troops after threats had been made by their countrymes here the their countrymen here to free them. In charge of a United States marshal the prisoners were taken by special train to Salida, where they were arraigned and held for the fed-eral grand jury.

Cabled Paragraphs

Disorders in Dublin.

Dublin, June 21.—The Sinn Feiners, who have held several demonstrations lince the release of the persons ar-ested at the time of the uprising last rested at the time of the uprising last year, brought about further disorders today. Some 500 of them, carrying Sinn Fein flags, attacked residences of former soldiers, over which Union Jacks were flying. Windows were smashed, and police who came up were stoned. Eight men and five women were arrested.

TO INVESTIGATE POLICE HANDLING OF CRUGER CASE. First Witness to Be Called Will Be

Acting Captain of Detectives. New York, June 21.—A public in-quiry into all phases of the police han-dling of the Ruth Cruger case was or-dered tonight by Leonard Wallstein commissioner of accounts, who was

directed earlier in the day by Mayor ditchel to make a thorough investigation of the crime.

The hearing will start tomorrow The hearing will start tomorrow morning, the commissioner announced, and the first witness to be called will be Acting Captain Cooper of the detective bureau, Detective Sergeants Frank G. McGee and John La Garenne and other policemen who were detailed to the case from the day Miss Cruger's lisappearance was reported.

Commissioner Walstein stated that his investigation will in no way con-

his investigation will in no way con-flict with those of District Attorney Swann and Police Commissioner Woods, but rather would supplement

Mrs. Marie Cocchi, wife of Alfredo Cocchi, under whose bicycle repair shop Miss Cruger's body was found, will appear before Commissioner Wall-stein Monday.

No confirmation of a report that Cocchi had been arrested by the Ital-ian authorities had been received here tonight. Papers necessary for his ex-tradition have been prepared nad Gov-ernor Whitman, who was in the city tonight, was said to have been in tele-phone communication with the department of state today regarding the

In the Russian theatre, according to the Berlin war office, the artillery of the Russians and Austro-Germans has increased in activity in Volhynla and Galicia. At several points the Russians have attempted to carry out raids against the Teutonic fronts but are said to have been everywhere retoday in the yard of Cocchi's shop, hidden in a pile of rubbish. The dis-trict attorney considered it a valuable

The district attorney stated that Edward Fish, a private detective who is being sought and was last heard of in Bloomington, Ill. last Tuesday, is wanted only to determine if he can furnish information. Little news explanatory of the real situation on the Trentino front in the Austro-Italian zone has been received. but unofficial reports say the battle, which is of great proportions, extends along the entire line from Sugana val-

"Fish, we learn, was in Cocchi's cel-lar a great many times," he said. "while Cocchi claimed he was working ley to the Asiago plateau. It is in this region that the Italians are en-deavoring to break through the Ausmotor sled last winter. We do know that he was in the cellar with Cocchi on the day that Miss Cruger disappeared.'

ROYAL ITALIAN MISSION IN NEW YORK CITY.

More Than Half of the 800,000 Italians in the City Turned Out. New York, June 21 .- The royal Ital-

ian mission, headed by the Prince of Udine, son of Italy's regent and cousin of King Victor Emmanuel III, was royal welcome on its arrival More than half of New York's Itallan population of \$00,000 turned out to greet the representatives of the ItaSan

Americans as there were Italians and Italian-Americans in the throngs which lined the rouge of the mission's progress from the Battery to the mansion of Pembroke Jones in Fifth avenue in the federal district court tonight.
The jury deliberated five hours and recommended mercy in announcing the where the visitors will be entertained during their three days' stay here. From the moment the unassuming, almost diffident figure in the plain uniform of an Italian naval captain was recognized as the prince, the

throngs cheered with an enthusiasm not exceeded during the visits of the French and British missions. More than 10,000 took part in the demonstrations at the Battery, but when the procession, escorted by two platoons of mounted policemen and two troops of Squadron A, swung into City Hall park, fully 20,000 voices, many of them those of Italian school children, roared a greeting.

HARVARD EXPECTS & DECREASE IN ENROLLMENT

Total Gifts Received Last Year Amounted to \$2,271,900.

ward University looks for a decrease in enrollment next year of at least 1,000 students said President A. Lawengaged in war service.

rence Lowell in addressing the Alumnia Association today. This, he added, would mean a reduction of \$200,000 in receipts from tuition fees.

Hoover, food administrator, were other speakers at the meeting of the

REMAIN ON STRIKE, alumni association. Action Reaffirmed at a Meeting Held NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS WILLING TO PAY TAXES

Dambury, Conn., June 21.—Members But Protest Against a Discriminating the Hat Finishers' association reof the Hat Finishers' association reaffirmed at a meeting tonight their decision of last week to remain on strike until their demands, chief of which is the insistence that wage scales be based on the selling price of finished hats are granted.

The meeting was called as a result of the statement issued by Frank H. Lee, president of the Frank H. Lee, president of the Frank H. Lee Hat company, several days ago, that the would close his factory and erect a smaller one on the open shop plan against newspapers.

Washington, June 21,—Representative members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association met here today and immediately adopted a statement declaring their willingness to pay any rate of taxes congress finds in necessary to impose upon legitimate and necessary business, but protesting emphatically against the levy of any special, discriminating war tax against newspapers.

The meeting was called as a result of the statement issued by Frank H. Lee, president of the Frank H. Lee Hat company, several days ago, that he would close his factory and erect a smaller one on the open shop plan unless a settlement was reached. The Hat Makers' association had previousa smaller one on the open shop plan against newspapers.

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Decision for the **Associated Press**

TIONAL NEWS SERVICE

GRANTED

United States Circuit Court of Appeals Says There is a Property Right in News Capable of and Entitled to Legal Protection-Will Stop Pilfer ing of News.

New York, June 21. — The United States circuit court of appeals today granted the full prayer of The Associated Press in its case against the International News Service and directed the district court to issue an injunc-tion in accordance therewith. In re-viewing the facts of the case, the

What Writ Contains. "The writ in question (reduced to its west terms) restrains defendant from (Continued on Page Three)

BRIGHTER PROSPECT FOR FOOD CONTROL BILL

Leaders Have Tentatively Agreed to Compromises,

assage of the administration food ontrol bill by July, as earnestly de-ired by President Wilson, appeared righter tonight after the house had rejected important amendments which promised to delay final action and sente leaders had tentatively agreed to

idditions to the original draft as possible in order to expedite conference consideration is the plan of Repre-sentative Lever. He told the house fried attorney considered it a sensative Lever. He told the fined, the theory being that this was sentative Lever. He told the told the told the told the told the made at leisure while it not of the made at leisure while it not of the rol machinery be started. House rep resentatives are railying generally to support of the bill, one of the speeches today in its behalf being delivered by Representative Gillett of Massachu-

> While perfunctory debate was pro-While perfunctory debate was proceeding in the senate, substantial progress toward compromising differences was made by the leaders at informal conferences. The changes tentatively agreed to included:
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> Elimation of the section authorizing the food administrator to requisition factories, mines and other plants when the finds it processory.

e finds it necessary. Elimination of provisions authorizng fixing of wages, including those of arm laborers: Elimination of specific authorization

o regulate consumption by rationing r control of individual meals; Exemption of foodstuffs stored by oducers from the anti-hoarding pen-

Provision for control of foodstuffs ourchases in this country to prevent competition in buying between the al-ies and the United States; and hoarding or speculation in foodstuffs.
With these tentative agreements,
senators believed the chaotic condition in the senate is clearing, with a prospect of an ultimate complete compromise except on a few basic points.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS ARE ABOVE \$62,000.000 About \$18,000,000 Was Added to the

Washington, June 21.—From sharp mid-week rivalries of many cities in the Hed Cross hundred million dollar campaign, about \$18,000,000 rolled into the fund today, bringing the four days' total reported early tonight to national headquarters above \$62,000,-000. New York city has produced more than \$27,000,000 and the remainder of the country \$35,000,000. In spite of the generous out-pour-

ings, campaign managers tonight sent this warning to local committee: The second half of the wee

the part that will tell the story. Do not grow over-confident." Reports from the west today showed unexpected activity and placed that section third in standing with about \$4,000,000. The north central division still held first place with more than \$15,000,000; the middle Atlantic second with nearly \$19,000,000; New England fourth with more than \$3,500,000 and Providence, R. L. June 21.—President William H. P. Faunce of Brown university, in a report to the corporation today, estimated that the attendance next fall would be reduced at least one-third by the war. Records, he said, showed that 250 students had left college to engage in military, navil and agricultural service and that 150 others have enlisted and are waiting to be called out. Fifty Brown men are in the ambulance service in Europe.

A course of military instruction at the university next session will be in charge of Col. C. W. Abbott, adjutant general of Rhode Island.

In receipts from tuition fees.

Harvard men who go to the front will not part will suffer from no neglect on the part of the college corporation and their families will be protected from privation, President Lowell announced. Any professor or faculty member going to the front will receive from the university the difference between his regular salary and the amount paid him by the government.

The total gifts received by Harvard men who go to the front will south fifth with more than \$3,506,000 and ther south fifth with nearly \$2,000,000.

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Winsted, Conn., and Gardiner, Maine, also exceeded their allotments. Boston still leads in New England with Worcester second and Hartford third. The first report of the campaign in Vermont said \$75,000 had been pledged.

PRUSSIANS DEPORTING BELGIANS FROM MONS Forced to Work Behind Lines

France on Military Positions,

Havre, June 21.—A large number of Belgian civillang from the Mons re-sion have been deported by the Ger-man military authorities, according to circumstantial information received by the Belgian government. The de-ported men were sent to points ten ported men were sent to points ten to tweive kilometres from the front in France, netably to Fengin, Arieux and other places in the environs of

Unlawful Control of Fish Industry

N CASE AGAINST THE INTERNA- CHARGED AGAINST VARIOUS BOSTON FISH FIRMS

INJUNCTION 41 WHOLESALERS NAMED

Bill Alleges That the Accused Com Fixing of Maximum Prices for Buying and Minimum Prices for Selling

Boston. June 21.—Proceedings aimed at alleged unlawful combinations in control of the fish industry were brought by the federal government un-der the Sherman act today against the Boston Fish Pier Company, the New England Fish Exchange, the Bay State Fishing Company, the Boston Fish Market Corporation and the Commonwealth Ice and Storage Company.

Price Fixing.

The bill which was drawn by Unit-ed States Attorney George W. Ander-son, alleges that the companies named have agreements involving fixing of maximum prices for buying and minimum prices for selling fish and that through them, practically all the fish coming in on the northern Atlantic coast is marketed.

41 Wholesalers Named.

Forty-one wholesalers of this city are named as owing all the capital stock of the New England Fish Exchange, each dealer owning one share.
The government charges that the defendants have "perverted an exchange which should have been a market open to all without discrimination, and greatly improved physical facilities furnished in part at public expense by the cocconwealth of Massachusetts in-to a means of enhancing prices to the consumers and depressing prices to the

Started With \$5,000 - Accumulated Over a Million.

The bill alleges that the exchange was formed in 1909 with \$5,000 capital stock and that it levied an assessment on all fish sold by its members and others until it accumulated over a

others until it accumulated over a million dollars.

The Bay State Fishing Company is declared to be the largest single producer in the fresh fish industry. It is alleged that this company has attempted to buy out all the wholesalers and has in fact bought out nine of them and now causes them, willestill ostensibly independent, to be operated for its benefit.

Agreement Entered Into.

"In October, 1916, some of the wholesalers," the bill alletes, 'organized the Boston Fish Pier Company for mutual protection against the growing power of the Pay State Fishing Company and to strengthen their own power, but have now entered into an agreement or understading with the Bay State company governing all their dealings on the exchange, including Il be bought on the ex hange and the minimum prices which the fish shall be resold."

Dissolution is Asked For.

The government asks that the Bos-ton Fish Company, the Bay State Fishing Company and the New England Pish Exchange be adjudged unlawful combinations and that they be dissolv-ed and that receivers be appointed; also that the defendants who are the shareholders of the New England Fish Exchange be enjoined from combining for th illegal purpose complain

KRONPRINZESSIN CECILIE HAS BEEN SEIZED

Big German Liner at Boston to Be ig German Liner at Boston to Be Diego Harbor as an aviation training Turned Over to Shipping Board to station was recommended by a sub-Be Put Into Condition.

Roston June 21 - The North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, in port here since the early days of the war, was seized today by Collector Customs Billings and held for United States shipping board, which will proceed to put her in seaworthy condition. The seizure was a formal condition. The seizure was a formal proceeding, as the collector's men merely relieved deputy marshals in charge of the vessel since February, as representatives of the federal court, before which was pending suit for damages instituted against the owners by two New York banks.

Federal Judge Morton had previous-ly signed an order directing that the steamship, which had been held in an action for damages brought by two New York banks against the North German Lloyd line, be returned to her owners. The order was signed upon receipt of the mandate of the United States supreme court, which recently held that the National City bank and the Guaranty Trust company of New York were not entitled to recover damages for the Cecilie's failure to deliver a shipment of gold bullion to Europe at the outbreak of the war.

Next to the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, the Kronprinzessin Cecilie is The first report of the campaign in Vermont said \$75,000 had been pledged. Augusta, Maine, tonight passed its gross and is valued at \$4,500,000. the largest of the six German ships in this port. She registers 18.508 tons gross and is valued at \$4.500,000.

Experts have reported to the court that it would cost about \$110,000 to repair damage to the Ceclife caused by her crew under orders from Capt. her crew under orders from Capt. Charles Polack, her commander.

GERMANS NOW DEPORTING JEWS FROM WARSAW

Being Sent to Work on Farms in the Country-Food Conditions Inade. quate,

Copenhagen, June Bi.—The municipal authorities of Warsaw, with the cooperation of the German administration, are transporting from Warsaw to the villages and sountry districts the unemployed poor, largely

Condensed Telegrams

Constantine, the ex-king of Greece, prived at Luzerne, Switzerland, with

A decree issued by President Poin-care of France creates a special submarine department

Governor Holcomb named R. H. W. Strang of Bridgeport a member of the state dental commission.

Emma Goldman may be freed on bail of \$25,000. Her anarchist friends have succeeded in raising \$23,000.

Contracts for 3,567,200 pairs of Charged With Having Caused the Navy Department to 18 different firms.

Two men were killed in an explosion

at the du Pont powder plant at Fai Chance, six miles from Uniontown H. V. Jellicoe, nephew of Admiral Jellicoe of the British Navy, enlisted in the British aviation corps in New

The King of Bulgaria fears that Ve

Three hundred and forty-one deaths are recorded in the necrology of Har-yard university for the past year, made public yesterday.

Two neroes who shot and killed a policeman who arrested them for robbery at Charlotteville were electro-cuted at Richmond, Va.

Two packages of dynamite were foun on the steps of City Hall at Dayton Ohio. A label on the packages said: "More of this to follow.

Herbert C. Hoover has been invited to advise the Society of Restaurateurs of New York on elimination of waste Two Germans at New Orleans were

arrested by Federal authorities for saying they had in their possession trunks filled with bombs. Marquis Okuma, "the Grand Old Man of Japan," said that it is time for Japan to interfere with domestic af-fairs and duties of China.

Col. Reosevelt's two sons are at Governor's Island from Plattsburg, the officers' training camp, on confidential orders from Washington. Revolutionary outbreaks have occur

red in Prague, captal of Bohemia. The Exechs have formed a powerful agita-lon for an independent state. The strike of 7,000 machinists of the General Elictric Co. at Schenecta-dy is far from settled due to the em-

loyment of a negro college student. Authority was received by Major Rusgles, in charge of the western Massachusetts army recruiting dis-trict, to enlist British subjects for the

James A. McFaul, bishop of the Cath-olic diocese of Trenton, were held yes-terday at St. Mary's cathedral, Tren-

The contract for the Fort Riley cantonment camp was let to the Geo. A. Fuller Co., of New York, and the Fire which broke out when seven cars of gasoline on the Clover Lenf Ratiroad exploded in a wreck at

Kirkpatrick, Ind., caused about \$100, Harvey Engel, a salesman of New York, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse for making slighting re-

marks about the United States milli-Acquisition of North Island in San

mmittee of the House on Military One hundred and twenty-five priests from all parts of the state attended the funeral of Rev. Jeremiah J. Curtin, pastor of St. Francis Navier's church, Waterbury, yesterday.

Army orders disclosed that the War Department is considering the availa-bility of the Columbia University War

Government troops and Villa troops were reported in a fight at Pilar de Conchos, east of Paral, according to a message received at El Pase, Telli.

The United States navy's submarine chaser S. P. 55, formerly the Gypsy, a 40-foot powerboat, lles on Stony Beach, at Hull, Mass. a wreck, having been burned to the water's edge. ing taken by American, British and Japanese ships to put out all lights after 10 o'clock. Only oil lamps are allowed in the officers' cabin and mess

When the excursion ship Theodore

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINED

At a State Dinner at the White House

Last Night

Washington, June 21.—The Russian mission headed by Special Ambassador B. A. Bakimetleff was entertained by President Wilson at a state dinner at the White House tonight with members of the cabinet, congressional leaders and high officials of the army and never present.

navy present.

Ambassader Bakhmetieff teday accepted an invitation from Vice President Marshall to address the senate next Tuesday. This afternoon he received a visit from William J. Bryan, who happened to be passing through Washington.

Taking Testimony in Gilligan Trial

ONLY ONE COUNT MENTIONED IN THE INDICTMENT

MURDER BY POISONING

Death of Franklin R. Andrews Cheshire-Defense Seeks to Prove That the Alleged Victim Had Stomach Trouble.

Hartford, Conn., June 21.—With the impletion of the jury and the beginning of the presentation of evidence y the state, the trial of Mrs. Amy E. The King of Bulgaria fears that venezilos, one-time premier, will get the Grecian throne and declare war against Bulgaria.

The Spanish Ambassador denied the news circulated in the United States that the interior of Spain being in a state of war.

The King of Bulgaria that venezilos was the state, the trial of Mrs. Amy E. Archer-Gilligan, accused of murder in the superior court here today. She is charged with the murder of Prankthat the interior of Spain being in a state of war.

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DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PICKETS Front of the Main Gates of the White House-Police Take a Hand.

Washington, June 21. Persistent demonstrations against the woman suffrage pickets in front of the main gates of the White House caused the police to take a hand in the situation iste today. They guarded the women, censored their riot-inciting banners and met with such success that late this afternoon there was not a ripple of hostility to disturb the peace.

Reserves from half a dozen precentes patrolled the pavement in front of the president's mansion and kept the crowd moving, while half a dozen bicycle policemen saw to it that automobiles did not loter in the vicinity.

The activity of the police, who arrived too late to prevent banners from being demolished yesterday as the Russian mission was approaching the White House and twice today, apparently solved the problem growing out of President Wilson's refusal to make "martyrs" of the women by ordering them removed.

"martyrs" of the women by ordering them removed.

Early in the day a crowd of several hundred watched two men tear from its wooden frame a canvag sign similar to the one used resterday declaring to the Russian mission to President Wilson and Elihu Root. I a special amabaador to Russia, are declaring Russia in calling America a democracy. Later at the government departments lunch hour a much larger crowd, led by Mrs. D. W. Richardson, a Washington woman, destroyed sen, a Washington woman, destroyed every one of the four banners dis-played by the so-called sentinels be-

played by the so-called santinels before the sates.

In both cases the crowdn were good natured enough and although enough force was used to snatch the banners away none of the bearers was injured. After the second demonstration the police adopted their new plan. They escorted banner bearers to the White House with suffrace colors and devices the women have displayed without protest for months, kept a line of reserves along the avenue, made the crowd move on, warning passersby who showed too much interest to let the banners alone. But when two bearers left the women's party head-suarters with the inscription addresssuarters with the inscription addrega-ed to the Russians painted on new canvas the police did not wait for the crowd. A lieutenant in uniform and several plain clothesmen without a everal plain clothesmen without a word quickly clipped it from its

Tonight just before the departments closed the suffragists appeared with a new hanner hearing a quotation from President Wilson's war speech to concress. After a police captain looked t over they were allowed to take their

ASSURANCE THAT RUSSIA

IS TO PROSECUTE WAR Given by Ambassador Bakhmetieff, Head of Russian Mission Here.

Washington, June 21.—Russia's con-secration to war to the end with Ger-man autocracy was avowed today by Special Ambassador Boris A. Bakhme, tieff, head of the Russian mission here. in a statement to the American peo-ple. Only through victory, he said, can a stable world peace and the fruit of the Russian revolution be secured. "The Russian people thoroughly un-derstand and are fully convinced" said Mr. Bakhmetieff, that it is ab-solutely necessary to root out the au-tocratic principles which underlie and are represented by German militarism

are represented by German militarism which threatens the peace, the free-dom and the happiness of the world." TO SERVE AS Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY IN FRANCE Francis G. Sayre, Son-in-law of Pres-

ident Wilson, Appointed. New York, June 21.—Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson, has been appointed to serve as Young Men's Christian Association secretary with the American troops in France, it was announced today and will sail soon with about twenty-five other men who have been chosen for this work, Mrs. Sayre will spend the summer with Mr. Sayre's brother, the Rev. J. Nevin Sayre

ROCKEPELLER FOUNDATION CONTRIBUTES \$5,000,000 Largest Donation to Date Made to

Rev. J. Nevin Bayre.

nt shief New York, June 21.—A donation of gificial \$5,000,000 to the Red Cross war fund by Lieu- by the Rockefeller Foundation was military announced here today. The total sub-thanked scriptions made today to the thirty Russian February and today to the thirty reparted at \$6,524,000.

American Red Cross Fund.